

The Fairfield News and Herald.

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NO. 8.

The Superintendent of the Building Department in New York City thinks that in actual construction the first half year of 1889 was the busiest that has ever been known since the department was created.

There is a movement on foot to bring back the remains of Davy Crockett, the hero of the Alamo, to his birthplace in Tennessee. He was born midway between Greenville and Jonesborough, where the landmark of his cabin home is still to be seen.

Electricity will be used in a practical way in the taking of the census. The census blanks will be the same as usual, but the information they contain will be recorded on a large sheet of paper by the punching of holes in it at certain intervals. An electrical circuit is formed through these holes, and counters are added electrically, recording on their dials all items of the same kind.

The New York Commercial Advertiser predicts that a revival of the old spirit of Arctic adventure will result from Dr. Nansen's expedition next year, for which he has succeeded in securing subscriptions amounting to \$100,000. The ship will be used to carry the party as far north as practicable, and will then be either sent home or abandoned. The explorers will push on with boats and sledges, without depots of provisions and without a base for retreat, persevering in their northward course so long as there is any chance of approaching the pole.

Of course it will never be known exactly how many men, women and children perished in the awful disaster at Johnston, observes the New York Mail and Express, but the Board of Inquiry at Johnston has made a careful estimate, based on long and patient research, of the number of persons drowned in the flood, and this estimate is believed to be approximately correct. It places the entire loss of life at 6111. This is an appalling total, but it is very far short of the wild estimates which were at one time made, and which placed the total loss of life in the Conemaugh Valley at from 10,000 to 15,000.

Says the Atlanta Constitution: "The German Emperor opened his eyes when he saw the British naval review at Portsmouth, England, the other day. He saw blood and muscle and iron enough to stir his pulse. He saw 113 grim war vessels manned by 25,000 British sailors. The sight impressed him. He must have felt that although he represented a great military power England had a war-like armament on the sea surpassing anything of the kind in the world. Now, as always, England's strength is on the water. She is still mistress of the seas. Her sturdy sailors are able to whip anything that sails the briny deep."

The gradual diminution of the population in certain parts of New England by reason of emigration to the West is having a curious sequel, remarks the New York Tribune. Steps are being taken in Vermont to attract a good class of immigrants from abroad, and thus the first State to be admitted under the Federal Constitution comes into competition with the young Commonwealths of the North-west in the bidding for settlers. The census of 1880 showed the population of Vermont to be practically at a standstill, there having been an increase of less than 9000 in twenty years. Maine and New Hampshire made even a poorer showing, though in both cases there had been some increase since 1870. The result of the drift westward has been that many farms are abandoned and the prices of good farms, as we all know, have fallen to a singularly low figure.

The New York Sun says: "David S. Terry, of California, died with his boots on, and David Colbreth Broderick, after an interval of just thirty years, is at last in some infinitesimal degree revenged by a deputy marshal's pistol. He may have been more revenged, however, for it will not do to overlook the fact that Terry married some years ago the notorious Sarah Althea Hill, the blackmailer of Shannon and of Sharon's estate, and a woman of almost as turbulent and fierce a nature as Terry himself. Of all the fighting lawyers and Judges of California Terry may be said to have been the last, although Stephen Johnson Field survives upon the bench of the United States Supreme Court and reposes upon the well-earned reputation of having in his time been as handy with his pistol as any lawyer of distinction on the slope. Terry has had little other business of late than seeking how best to shoot Judge Field, who, among other things, had sent him to jail for contempt of court during one of the Sharon trials. It was a most necessary vindication of judicial dignity, and Judge Field did it with the full knowledge that it would possibly cost him his life. Judge Field has always been one of the last men to be afraid of any such consequences, but he will doubtless rest none the less easy now that his enemy is out of the way. Terry was one of the most reckless and desperate survivors of the early days of California development. His slaying of Broderick embittered his life, exasperated and defeated him at all points, and made him lawless, irresponsible, and a menace to society. He is well out of the way."

THROUGH DIXIE.

SUMMARY OF SOUTHERN NEWS

Happenings of Special Importance From Virginia to the Lone Star State.

NORTH CAROLINA.
Pointexter W. Capshaw, son of B. A. Capshaw, of Kittrell, has been appointed by the Governor to succeed the late Bryan Satterthwaite as his executive clerk. Mr. Capshaw is a young man, 18 years of age.

Maj. John Hughes, of New Bern, died at Beaufort on Monday.

J. M. Dye, dealer in groceries at Raleigh, has made an assignment to Major John W. Scott, of Moore county, trustee. Assets and liabilities not stated.

Winfield S. Chadwick, of Beaufort, was elected president of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railway, succeeding Washington Bryan.

At Williamson, Wednesday, after deliberation of about three hours, the jury in the case of the murdered Countess, found a verdict of not guilty, the cause being that he was insane. He was ordered by Judge McRae to be held till arrangements could be made to get him in the Insane Asylum.

It is reported that the Nag's Head Hotel, off Roanoke Island, was blown down during the storm and a number of persons killed.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Mr. David Bonnetreau, aged about 75 years, died at the city hospital at Charleston. He was severely burnt on Friday night at his home, and from these injuries died. Bonnetreau is the last of an old Huguenot family of that name, and for many years has kept a junk shop, and was a jeweler by trade. He lived all along and in a hotel, but is said to have left a snug sum of money, the stunted savings of years. When his house was found burning he was in the fire and refused to be moved. He was taken out by force, but fought to stay with his property. His brother, who died several years ago, was a painter of decided merit and some reputation.

The Alliance is coming to the front with its business institutions. Ware houses and oil mills seem to engage their attention at present. Within the next month it is expected that at least fifteen Alliance ware houses will start in business in this State. There have been thus far only five Alliance ware houses chartered, but a number of others are being planned. The Co-operative Alliance store of Anderson, with a capital of \$50,000, is the largest of the Alliance enterprises. Lynchburg, in Sumter county, has an Alliance store with a capital of \$3,000. The Farmers' Alliance cotton seed oil mill has been started by the Alliance men of Oconee. Gaffney City has asked for a charter for her Alliance ware house. A store has been opened by the Alliance upon a charter recently issued.

State Treasurer Melver received by express from the American Bank Note Company State bonds representing about half a million dollars. These bonds he has obtained to exchange for stock that may be held, and for which State bonds may be desired. The former bonds were signed by the late Treasurer Bumgarner, and the present supply are the first signed by Col. E. R. Melver as treasurer. The denominations of the bonds are \$1,000 44 per cent. South Carolina blue bonds and \$500 and \$1,000 brown bonds.

The next State Fair, which is to be the twenty-first of the State Agricultural and Mechanical Society of South Carolina, begins on November 11 and continues until the 16th. From every indication it promises to even excel all previous fairs.

TENNESSEE.

Joe Moran and family were poisoned at Nashville by eating mushrooms which they had gathered. They grew very ill and only the prompt arrival of a physician saved their lives.

William Brail, of Hopkinsville, Ky., who was a passenger on the Earlington accommodation train, shot and killed Conductor James Lemon near Baker's station, Tenn. When Lemon asked Brail for his ticket near Baker's station, Brail told him that he had not purchased one at Nashville. Brail refused to pay the fare, and had some words with Lemon. The latter was about to put Brail off the train, when Brail jumped from the train and ran, the ball causing death one hour afterward. Brail jumped from the train and ran, the ball causing death one hour afterward. Brail jumped from the train and ran, the ball causing death one hour afterward.

GEORGIA.

Dr. H. H. Tucker, an eminent Baptist divine died at Atlanta Monday morning from injuries sustained in falling from the second story window of his residence. He had been Chancellor of the University of Georgia and President of Mercer University.

The total business of Savannah for the year foots up \$109,000,000, about \$3,000,000 increase over 1888. The naval stores trade was \$3,000,000, an increase of \$1,000,000 over last year. The grocery trade was \$19,750,000, and the liquor and tobacco and provisions trade \$8,750,000. The dry goods trade was \$3,500,000. A million and half dollars in building improvements are in progress.

It was reported that six negro preachers, en-route to Macon, were taken from the ladies coach on the north bound East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia train at Davley, Ga., and badly beaten, for having refused to go into a second class coach, when asked to do so.

FLORIDA.

At Fernandina five destroyed the city jail and one negro prisoner named Henry Baker, perished in the flames. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is suspected that the prisoner Baker accidentally set himself and bedding on fire while lighting his pipe. The new city water-works were in operation for the first time, and a stream from a high well helped to save the county jail, which was joined the city jail.

Seven butchers doing business in the old city market at Jacksonville were arrested for violating an ordinance which compels all market men to secure permits for private markets. The city has just had a new market building constructed, and the market men refused to vacate the present stand and move into it. Twice before they have been arrested, released

on bail and then their cases dismissed. However this time Judge Baker, of the Circuit Court, issued an injunction restraining the city authorities from molesting stall men in the old market.

VIRGINIA.

Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, the Southern poetess, is very ill at her home in Lexington.

T. L. Waller, a well-known merchant of Norfolk county, engaged in business at Sewell's Point, six miles from Norfolk, was murdered Sunday morning. The motive for the murder was robbery, and six negroes are now in jail for the crime.

In the Danville City Council an order was made for an election on October 15th on a corporate subscription of \$50,000 to aid the Atlantic and Danville Railroad in extending its line from Danville to the coal fields of Southern Virginia.

The hotel at Bon Air, a summer resort near Richmond, burned to the ground Wednesday.

Hon. Allen G. Thurman, wife and grandchildren who have been summering at Hot Springs left for his home at Columbus, O. Judge Thurman is much improved, and says his rheumatism is very much better.

The President appointed Richard C. Kerr, of Mississippi, to be Register of the Land Office at Jackson, Miss., and Thos. Gordon to be postmaster at Newport News, Va.

OTHER STATES.

The State reunion of ex-Confederate soldiers began at Fort Worth, Tex., Wednesday. Thousands of people were present. There was good feeling all around. The reunion continued three days.

Since July 4 there have been six incendiary fires in Roslyn, Miss. R. Duffie, aged 21 years, of West Roxbury, and Benjamin Davidson, were arrested in the act of setting fire to an unoccupied house. Monday morning they were held in \$1,000 bail each for the Grand Jury. The losses by the fires attributed to them aggregate \$6,000.

A special from Coffersville, Miss., reports seven negroes killed there within the last week. George Allen, who burned Benjamin Davidson's store in LaFlore county, was carried to Grenada and hanged. The total number killed is now estimated at 100.

The white population in Texas increases more rapidly than the black. In 1870 the white population of the State was 1,197,237; colored, 394,512. In 1887 the figures were: White, 1,619,459; colored, 395,570; showing a vast increase of the whites, with a trifling increase of the blacks in seven years.

Maj. Chas. F. Hard, a former Charlestonian, was re-elected mayor of Bessemer, Ala.

Henry Perry, a negro laborer living at Avondale, a suburb of Birmingham, Ala., beat his wife's head to a jelly with a brick. Jealousy was the cause of the murder. About a week ago Perry attempted to kill his wife by shooting her, but inflicted only a slight wound. After she had retired Sunday night he beat her to death with a brick.

LONDON QUAKING AGAIN.

Another Mutilated Human Body Found in Whitechapel.

A cablegram from London says: A policeman found the body of a female lying in the gutter of the corner of the arch on Cable street, Whitechapel. An examination of the remains showed that the head and arms had been cut off and carried away and the stomach ripped open, the intestines lying on the ground. The body of the woman was found in the gutter, and the police are now searching the spot, and policemen pass the spot every fifteen minutes. Those on duty the previous night say they saw nothing suspicious. Physicians who examined the body state that in their opinion the murder and mutilation occupied nearly an hour. It is surmised that the perpetrator carried off the head and arms in a bag. The murder is the worst of the whole series of Whitechapel murders. The manner in which the limbs had been severed from the body shows that the murderer was possessed of some surgical skill. The woman was about thirty years old. Her clothing was shabby and old. Her clothing was shabby and old. Her clothing was shabby and old.

Later details concerning the finding of the body show that there was blood on the ground where the body was found, neither was there any blood on the body. From this, it is evident that the murder was committed in some other place and that the body was subsequently deposited under the railway arch. The trunk was under the railway arch. The trunk was under the railway arch. The trunk was under the railway arch.

Dr. Grieson's Successor.

The board of directors of the Eastern North Carolina Insane Asylum met at Raleigh and elected Dr. William R. Wood, of Halifax, superintendent, and Dr. Pearsall, of Fayetteville, second assistant physician.

Dr. Wood has for years been President of the State Board of Examiners, and was, during the war, an army surgeon, and is one of the ablest physicians in the State. There were thirteen candidates for the position.

The New Alabama Midland Railroad.

Messrs. James M. Brown & Co., of New York, who are building the main line of this road from Bainbridge, Ga., to Montgomery, Ala., have been given the contract of constructing the extension from Montgomery northwest through Sapulpa to Tuscaloosa, Ala., a distance of about 110 miles.

A New Sackem for Tammany.

Abraham R. Tappen, of the 24th Assembly district, New York City, was elected Saturday afternoon Grand Sachem of the Tammany Society, in place of the late John J. McLaughlin.

OVER THE WIRES.

IMPORTANT NEWS FROM ALL POINTS.

Gathered and Condensed in Readable Style for the Public.

The six days celebration of the anniversary of the defense of Baltimore in the war of 1812 continued from Monday until Saturday, inclusive. President Harrison reviewed the parade on the opening day, together with Secretaries Windom and Tracy.

A Chinese divorce case is the latest addition to the marital misfit bureau of the Chicago courts. The complainant is Mrs. Blanche Loy, wife of Ching Loy, a Chinese laundryman, whose she married in New York, September 19, '86. She alleges cruelty and desertion.

Valentine Hatfield, leader of the faction bearing his name in the Hatfield-Clay feud, the Kentucky-West Virginia borders, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for life for the part he took in the murder of the three McCoy boys. Alex. Messer, another of the gang, gets a similar punishment.

A gas well drilled in at upper Sandusky, O., Saturday night is conceded to be the largest in the world, showing a capacity of over 50,000 cubic feet daily. Forty-five thousand people visited the well in one day.

In York county, W. Va., W. B. Boyd, a white man, shot his wife and then killed himself. Mrs. Boyd lived about an hour. Boyd moved to Arkansas with his wife some years ago and returned without her, claiming to be divorced. The fate of the second wife suggests that he may have murdered his first wife.

Two widow ladies of St. Louis, Mo., who were prominent in social circles, have entered convents in that city. They are Mrs. T. C. Mitchell and Mrs. Julia Rogers.

Dick Fisher, alias Dick Rhodes, a negro, was lynched in Doniphan county, Kan., Monday for the usual crime.

Tailor's bustle manufactory at Bridgeport, Conn., where about 600 girls have been employed, shut down Saturday night because the bustle has gone out of fashion.

Fire destroyed the steamer Theodore Weems lying at Pier No. 9 at Baltimore.

The following additional candidates have been admitted as cadets at the United States Military Academy at Annapolis: C. E. Fitch, of Illinois; A. A. Pratt, Illinois; J. F. James, South Carolina; W. T. Crosby, Connecticut; S. G. Walter, Tennessee; Graham Sloan, Pennsylvania; Edgar Richmond, California; John L. Stieh, New York; E. G. Asbury, Louisiana; J. C. Hooker, Tennessee; H. Reynolds, Texas; and J. S. Morris, Missouri.

John O'Brien, the once famous showman, died at his home in Frankfurt, near Philadelphia.

As Lyman Quinn was passing through a dark covered bridge at Gouverneur, St. Lawrence county, N. Y., he was fatally stabbed in the abdomen by some unknown person whom he and his companions met. The assassin escaped.

Four arrests were made of the rioters at Newcastle, Del., and warrants for eight more have been issued.

A boiler explosion at Carbondale, Ill., on the farm of John W. Snider, killed five men. Snider was using a steam thrasher and a leak in the boiler caused the accident.

THE GROWING COTTON.

The Department reports the Crop Comparatively Late.

The cotton report of the Statistician of the Department of Agriculture at Washington for September, represents the crops as comparatively late. Too abundant moisture is generally reported, producing a rank weed, and retarding the development of the bolls. Rust is feared quite generally, and in some lands. The grey soils of Atlantic coast show the most rust; red lands and heavy soils have been less affected or are entirely exempt.

Drought has not been reported, except in the light blue line of Mississippi, where the rainfall has been considerable part of Texas. In these districts there was abundant moisture till June and July.

There has been considerable dropping of forms and of young bolls in the areas most affected by the extremes of moisture. In Virginia, 62, North Carolina, 79, South Carolina, 87, Georgia, 90, Florida, 94, Alabama, 91, Mississippi, 88, Louisiana, 91, Texas, 81, Arkansas, 90, Tennessee, 84.

The presence of the caterpillar and boll-worm is reported in all the Gulf States, and in Arkansas the first brood of the former has webbed up, and preparations are generally made for the vigorous use of Paris Green and London Purple, which have been very effective with the first generation. The damage has been slight east of the Mississippi, and not generally serious further west, with a few exceptions. Correspondents recognize the value in the present crop of the factors of good Autumn weather and late killing frosts in determining the aggregate of production.

Convicted for Killing an Editor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Dr. Llewellyn A. Powell was convicted of manslaughter Saturday night for killing Ralph Smith at Redwood City, Cal., two years ago. Smith, who was editor of a paper at Redwood City, published an article to which Powell took exception, and when the men met a quarrel ensued in which Smith was killed. Powell was tried twice in Redwood City, but the jury disagreed both times. A change of venue was then obtained to this city.

Sunset Cox Dead.

Hon. Samuel Sullivan Cox, the well known New York Congressman, died at his home in the metropolis at 8:37 Tuesday evening. In the morning his condition suddenly changed for the worse, and Dr. Lockwood, the attending physician, immediately sent for the doctor who had been in consultation with him since Mr. Cox was taken ill. Many telegrams of sympathy were received from prominent people all over the country.

MONTANA'S GREATEST FIRE.

A Forest Fire That Swept Away a Million Dollars.

A dispatch from Helena, Mont., says: Information is just received here for one of the fiercest fires yet reported in Montana. The fire occurred Sunday night in the St. Regis District, Missoula county, and the Cokerly ranch was made a barren waste in less than three minutes. Cokerly and the hostess of the ranch mounted horses and barely escaped with their lives to the river, less than a quarter of a mile away, and reached the water after having their clothes nearly all burned from their bodies. They remained in the water over two hours, and even there heat and smoke were almost suffocating. A Swedish prospector, named Anderson, tied his horse in a gulch about half a mile from the Cokerly ranch, and went up the hillside to his claim. Both horse and man perished in the flames.

J. C. Veeder, who has returned from the St. Regis county, says he feels certain that several men perished in the flames higher up the mountains. The destruction of property will aggregate fully \$1,000,000.

The Cotton Oil Season.

Following is a review of the cotton oil industry by Col. Jos. H. Duggin, of New Orleans:

The cotton seed crushers have lately closed one of the most profitable and successful seasons known in the business for many years. The former contentions and squabbles seem to have died out, or at least subsided, and from all sides we get reports of good results from all mills that have been properly worked. Prices of cotton seed produced by the crushers have been steadily rising, and the competition they have had to meet with competing products, and the entire crash has been marked to advantage—particularly the cake and meal outputs. Owing to unusually high foreign freights it was thought that the foreign shipments would be considerably curtailed, but, strange to say, this has not been the case, and the products have commanded prices above their parity, which is Indian corn.

The growing demand for cotton seed meal as a straight fertilizer has greatly increased and stimulated the mills to seek out the best quality of seed, and to feed in the South also another valuable outlet to cotton-seed meal. The total crush of seed the past season is estimated roughly at about 800,000 tons, or say 25 per cent. of the probable seed crop. Owing to unusually high foreign freights it was thought that the foreign shipments would be considerably curtailed, but, strange to say, this has not been the case, and the products have commanded prices above their parity, which is Indian corn.

The National line steamer England, from Liverpool to New York got to her dock Thursday after experiencing one of the roughest voyages her commander had encountered to a service of sixteen years at sea. At midnight of Tuesday one of the firemen was washed overboard and drowned. The England was struck by the storm on Tuesday evening. The wind and sea were something terrible. Capt. Healey says that the steamer was almost turned over by the combined force of the wind and sea. She came up within the tips of her yards dipped into the water.

THE WORK OF RESCUE.

Hughsville, a suburb between the town of Lewis, Del., and the beach, was submerged and its two hundred inhabitants fled for life, leaving their possessions behind. The first boat came ashore and then came another and another. The life-saving crew, reinforced by the Henlopen and Rehoboth crews, went to work and labored unceasingly. The crew of every vessel that was struck was taken off by these daring men, and not a life was lost among the scores of men they handled.

Henry Fegel, who keeps the Fegel Thoroughfare Hotel at Atlantic City, told of a daring rescue on Tuesday afternoon. It was found necessary to move out, owing to the rising waters. The current was too strong to row a boat, so Mr. Fegel and six strong men took a party of thirty people from the Thoroughfare Hotel to Atlantic City. The ladies were led several hundred yards through the water, which was up to their necks. There were twelve small children in the party, several of whom belonged to Mr. Van Horn Costomer, of Philadelphia, and this gentleman was one of the party.

A Priest Must Pay \$1,720.

The jury in the case of Dr. Louise Morasse, a practicing physician of Southbridge, Mass., who kept the Rev. Father O. Ely Brochu, priest of the Notre Dame Church, brought in a verdict in the Superior Court giving damages for plaintiff of \$1,500 with interest, or a total of \$1,720. Dr. Morasse was a divorcée of Father Brochu. He was divorced from his first wife and was married a second time by a Justice of the Peace. For this he was denounced from the pulpit by Father Brochu, and this caused Dr. Morasse to bring suit against the priest.

Summer Scenes From a Snowy Peak.

The Signal Service officer on Pike's Peak, Col., said to a correspondent the other day: "Sometimes I stand at the window with my telescope. I can see the houses of Colorado Springs, twenty miles away, the men sitting in their shirt sleeves, sipping iced drinks to keep cool, the ladies walking about in white summer robes. I follow the glass. The summer scene is gone. Green trees, small life, men and women fade away like creatures in a dream, and I am the only living thing in a world of eternal snow and ice and silence."

A Fortune in Ocher.

Michael J. Leonard, a contractor of Mayfield, Ky., recently discovered seventy-five acres of land near Ripley, Tenn., upon which were rich deposits of yellow ocher. He told his friend, L. H. Bell, publisher of the Louisville (Ky.) Catholic Advocate. Bell thought the place at the ordinary value of land in that region, and will give up his business to bring the ocher to market. It is supposed to be a great fortune for him. There are only eight other beds of ocher in this country.

Want to Break Up the Cotton Bag.

Liverpool, England.—A joint committee of the Blackburn cotton masters and mill operatives have been appointed to consider means by which the ring controlling the prices of cotton may be broken.

A Democratic Plan.

From the platform of the New Jersey Democrats, adopted at the Trenton Convention: "The tendency of our advancing civilization is to increase the age of human life."

STORM ECHOES.

FROM THE ANGRY ATLANTIC.

Details of the Great Storm Off the Jersey And New York Coasts.

For a long time it will be referred to in the meteorological annals as the great cyclone of September, '89. It generated along the Gulf Stream for a week and reached the height of its fury along the Jersey coast. Sea Island City was cut off from the mainland. The sea wall there was destroyed and fifteen houses washed away. At Atlantic City, the damage was very great, and wreckage was strewn over the beach.

Lewes, Del.—The tide was the highest since 1879 and telegraphic communication with the Breakwater was destroyed. The schooners Allen, Coffey, Henry M. Clarke, J. P. Becker, Byron M. Maud Seward, Norona, Gertrude Sumner and nine unknown schooners went ashore. Both wooden piers have been destroyed. The schooner J. L. Bryan sank up the bay and her mate and one colored seaman are the only survivors.

At New York City vessels at anchor along the South street piers had the appearance of having passed through a veritable cyclone. The rigging of many of the crafts was torn into shreds and spars and masts were dismantled, while waves beat with great fury against the vessel's sides, even as they lay at their piers. The Custom House quarters at the end of the immigration dock was completely filled with water.

Manhattan Beach grounds are ruined. The great bathing pavilion is a total wreck. On the beach between Manhattan Beach and Brighton Beach Hotel, the only strip of beach left there was a regular line of wreckage. To the west of Brighton Beach Hotel there is an expanse of wreckage and debris 100 yards long and 50 feet wide.

LOSS OF LIFE.

Lewes, Del.—The crew of the Kate E. Morse were rescued and conveyed to a place of safety. Shortly after the Morse went on the shoal the schooner Walter F. Parker also grounded within thirty yards of the Morse. She soon went down and those on the Morse saw her crew drown one by one. The Morse is a total loss. News comes of the wreck of the schooner W. O. Snow, of Philadelphia, coal laden, with the loss of all on board—nine persons. The wreck of the Snow was found by the tug Lucknow, between Brandywine and Brown shoals.

EXPERIENCE OF THE ENGLAND.

The National line steamer England, from Liverpool to New York got to her dock Thursday after experiencing one of the roughest voyages her commander had encountered to a service of sixteen years at sea. At midnight of Tuesday one of the firemen was washed overboard and drowned. The England was struck by the storm on Tuesday evening. The wind and sea were something terrible. Capt. Healey says that the steamer was almost turned over by the combined force of the wind and sea. She came up within the tips of her yards dipped into the water.

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A LOUISIANA OUTFRAGE.

An Incredible Crime In the Orle State Reported From There.

A special from Lafayette, La., says: "A brutal murder was committed six miles from this place, on the Abbeville road, on Monday night. Near the roadside stands a small cabin, and in this the mutilated bodies of Rosmond Cormier, colored, and his daughter, Rosalie, were found. The following particulars were elicited at the coroner's inquest."

"Rosmond, who was over 40 years of age, was whipped and ordered to leave some months ago by a band of 'Regulators,' and, failing to obey, met an untimely end on Monday night. It appears that about 10 o'clock a party of masked men rode up to his house and demanded admission, and on being refused, broke down the door. The old man fired both barrels of his shotgun into the crowd, killing a white man named John Judas. Rosmond then fled, pursued by the now enraged party, who fired repeatedly at the fugitive. They overtook him about two hundred yards from his house and blew the crown